

J. C. MARTIN, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1898

## A MAMMOTH PRESERVATION.

The mammoth truth teller (?) of the west has appeared at Wichita, Kan. and has given to the Beacon, of that place, what he terms a true history of Arizona's Indian troubles. The following is the story as told in the Beacon: "Mr. James Lucas, of Butler, Mo., was in the city yesterday, having recently returned from a ramble in Arizona. He saw a recent notice in the Eagle concerning Indian troubles in Arizona, and made a short statement of facts as they really exist. Big Chino valley, lying south of Ash Fork on the Union Pacific and west of Prescott, is occupied by herders. A cowboy complained to a ranchman that an Indian had bothered him. 'Why didn't you shoot him?' replied the ranchman. The next day the two-willing young ruffian took the ranchman at his word and shot a Nalapsi Indian because he 'bothered' him."

A short time after this a six foot bully, for no better reason, murdered a Navajo Indian, and started around looking like a walking arsenal and cursing the damned Navajo Indians. Mr. Lucas thinks they are pertinent questions to ask, if Indians are thus unceremoniously shot down because he is not a white man, and if a civilized white man should not accord as much liberty of action to an uncivilized Indian as he would ask for him. At any rate he says the unprovoked murders were the cause of the trouble in Arizona. This is the same old story whose beginning was away back yonder in pious New England; but perhaps this last little episode will not do any harm."

Now we would be willing to wager our interest in the richest placer mine in Arizona that Mr. Lucas never rambled in Arizona at all, and that he does not even know the geographical location of the territory. When he locates Ash Fork on the Union Pacific, he comes within a thousand miles of being correct. When he speaks of the "Nalapsi" Indians, he speaks of a tribe that was never heard of in the United States, and it is also safe to say not in the world. When he tells of any Indian being killed in the Big Chino Valley by a cowboy he tells a deliberate lie, as no such killing could have been made without the authorities in Prescott being notified of it. Big Chino valley being in Yavapai county, of which Prescott is the county seat, and no such wanton murder has ever been heard of here, and no Indian troubles of any kind experienced for thirteen or fourteen years.

The people of Arizona are beginning to think it a pertinent question to ask if it is not about time that such colossal lies as Mr. Lucas evidently is, should not be suppressed. A man who can deliberately weave as plausible and as unmitigated falsehood as the above without having even the shadow of truth for the superstructure, is entitled to the championship of the world's liar. Another amusing feature in connection with the above is a comment of the Phoenix Gazette which says:

"Perhaps under these circumstances the people may be able to understand and appreciate the proclamation recently issued by Governor Zuliak in regard to the matter, and that less braggadocio and more sense may mark the conduct of the territorial press."

Perhaps under these circumstances we can appreciate the proclamation still less. It seems enough for Arizona to stand such falsehoods as the above, from eastern people without the official seal of the territory being attached to a document from the governor, conveying the impression to eastern people of their truthfulness. As can readily be seen, Arizona is being persistently lied about and misrepresented enough, by people who know nothing of her, without any official documents which to the eastern mind would seem a corroboration of these statements.

## A COWARDLY EDITOR.

The journalistic field of Albuquerque has for a long time been occupied by two papers, the Journal, a morning republican sheet and the Democrat, an evening democratic sheet. The latter recently decided to change its time of publication to morning, when Messrs. Dunbar and McCright, two enterprising young men, slipped into the vacant space left by the Democrat, and started a real live, newsy, evening democratic paper called the News. This put the editor of the Democrat, J. G. Albright, out to such an extent that he commenced the issue of two editions daily and did everything to crush the opposition sheet. With true journalistic courtesy, Thomas Hughes, editor of the Journal encouraged the young men in their enterprise. This so enraged Albright that he threatened to main the editor of the Journal, and finally did work himself into a sufficient state of courage to slip up behind E. H. Dunbar, of the News, on Monday afternoon and with a loaded cane assault him on the head, hitting him five times, nearly killing him. The act, as related in the Journal, was a most brutal and cowardly assault and will no doubt, as it should, disgust the citizens of that town to such an extent that from this time forth Albright's star will be on the decline.

Judge Beck, of Colorado, has decided that the law providing for trials "on information" in the counties of Arapahoe, Lake and Pueblo in that state is unconstitutional. The result of the decision is a number of prisoners will be released from the penitentiary and returned to these counties for trial under indictment.

## GREATEST IN THE WORLD.

Butte is the greatest mining camp the world ever saw. It has been in existence for fourteen years, and its history has been one of steady growth. It has never had any particular boom or period of wildcat excitement. There has never been any feverish speculation in real estate, the most of which has always been owned by bona fide residents, who have not sold out unless at a good round figure. The mining companies disburse about half a million dollars among their men every month, and as miners generally spend their money as fast as they get it, business is always good. To illustrate how money is put in circulation: Four or five dance houses stand in a row along the main street, each having a plain, long wooden counter. In the evening there will be from ten to fifteen bartenders behind each of these, handing out drinks—nothing less than 25 cents—as fast as they can. As early as 8 o'clock these places will be so crowded that no one else can get in. The range is one of the most of so that there is no danger of the mining becoming exhausted. Great fortunes have been made by men who came to the Territory penniless. D. A. Clark, who arrived there in 1864, now has enough money to buy him a meal, now has an income of \$4,000 a month. The governor who is worth \$5,000,000 landed in the territory with twenty-five cents in his pocket. Higgins & Tevis, who bought the Anaconda copper mine in 1876 for \$750,000, would not sell it now for \$20,000,000. They have built a smelter where 800 men are employed. They use on an average of \$150,000 worth of coal per month.—Chicago News.

## A GOOD STORY TO TELL IN CHICAGO.

"I, with a party of Uncle Sam's soldiers, happened to strike Santa Fe where the Mexicans were having a fiesta. One very conspicuous person was a miner, who rode in on a splendid charger gayly caparisoned with all the tawdry to be had. The saddle was valued at \$250 and the bridle at \$50, while the rider, a full-blooded Mexican, wore a large sombrero, around the crown of which was a band of coin valued at \$125. His coat, vest and pants were also heavily trimmed with coins of various denominations to the value of, it was said, \$300. Every gambling house in the city was visited, and in all but one the miner was remarkably successful in winning good-sized amounts. Into the last place the miner strode with \$7,800 in coin in his possession and began playing, but the luck which he had had at former places deserted him, and he lost game after game, but was not discouraged. Finally he deposited his last hundred dollars, and in a minute lost that, then his saddle, bridle, coat, vest and sombrero went, when he left the place laughing and out at all disconnected. We were a little curious to see what the man would do next, and we did not have long to wait, for the miner simply untied the trap that had held his horse, mounted, hatless and coatless, and rode off toward his home in the mountains, without saddle or bridle."—Old Miner in Chicago Tribune.

## BECK GETS HIS BACK UP.

A Washington telegram of the 26th inst. says: "A scene occurred between Senator Beck and Postmaster-General Vilas yesterday. The senator, so the story runs, heard that the man he had recommended for postmaster at Paris, Ky., was about to be rejected on account of old age. He was very much incensed, and told General Vilas that it looked like that his recommendation was fatal to a man, and that the administration set to work to hunt laws in any person he indorsed, etc.—the man was very much worked up, and talked straight from the shoulder. General Vilas remained calm and assured the senator that every recommendation he made was treated with distinguished consideration. After many such assurances the senator and postmaster-general parted upon friendly terms."

## THE STORM EAST.

A Denver telegram states that the sixteen days snow blockade on the Kansas Pacific has ended, and the road is now clear. The last two weeks has been the worst known in the history of the road, and will long be remembered. Latest advices show much greater damage than first reported, and among persons living on the plains in isolated homes there have been many casualties and a frightful loss to life and limb. Some of those who lived in sheltered localities are exhausted from lack of provisions and many are the stories of horrible distress. The cold weather still continues but there are no storms. In Colorado the thermometer still ranges below zero.

## A GIFT FOR SENATOR BECK.

Gunnison, Colorado, January 19.—As a small token of the esteem in which the great champion of silver is held by the miners of Colorado, the proprietors of the Jumbo smelter, of this place have caused to be prepared a handsome present of ten small bars of bullion in the shape of an altar, filled with the filings and cuttings from the furnaces of the most beautiful and variegated ores surrounded with a chunk of solidified smoke. Attached to the front bars is a silver dollar bearing the following inscription:

Compliments to Senator Beck. Jan. 18 1898. from The Jumbo Smelter, Gunnison, Col.

Editor Stead of the Pull. Mail Gazette has been released from prison.

## THE JOURNAL-MINER WOULD LIKE TO SEE

A tannery in Prescott. Taxes reduced in this county. Prescott lighted with electric light. Reduction works established in Prescott.

The public schools kept open all June.

Copper advance to fifteen cents per pound.

The continued coinage of the silver dollar.

A success made of the Oro Fino placer mines.

A prosperous season for business men.

All territorial offices located at the Capital.

Eight companies of troops stationed at Whipple.

Rancher raises a good crop and realizes good prices.

Enough butter made to supply the home market.

A wet season with plenty of snow in the mountains.

Artesian wells sunk by the government in the territory.

The Tuscumbia and Del Paso mills run all summer.

Five thousand miners at work in the vicinity of Prescott.

The price of beef cattle advance in the eastern market.

A sufficient amount of water for five months' placer mining.

Twenty thousand immigrants settle in different portions of Arizona.

Government appropriate money for territorial buildings in Arizona.

Every quartz mine worked in the county, to prove a bonanza to its owner.

Active work commenced on our railroad early in March according to promise.

Citizens work in harmony for the prosperity of Prescott and surrounding country.

The Sterling, Big Bug and Azlan mills run day and night for twelve months.

A fire started in the furnace of the United Verde Copper Company at Jerome.

A huge smelter erected in Copper Basin that would convert the immense deposits of ore there into bullion.

A HERMIT'S DEATH.

A Cheyenne telegram of the 26th inst. says: "An old hermit was found frozen to death a few miles west of North Platte, and 35 years of age. He was around the body who would not be driven off until the officers had killed seven of them. On searching the miserable hovel in which the dead body was found the discoverers unearthed the sum of \$67 in nickels and dimes. The miserable creature had subsisted years in his retirement from the world on the flesh of animals killed by the cars and what few rabbits he could snare or which would be caught by the large number of dogs he kept about him. It was not known how long he had been dead."

## A CAPTAIN'S JUDGE.

A resident of the state of Michigan having murdered a whole family and been convicted by due process of law and sentenced to imprisonment for twenty-five years, thus appealed to the court: "Your Honor, I was in jail one year pending this conviction. That time should be taken from my sentence." The Judge agreed to this and the prisoner continued: "I planned this crime sixteen years ago. Justice demands that my term be shortened that much." This was also agreed to and the prisoner said: "This only leaves me eighty years to serve, and as I can gain a year and a half on this, and as my friends are sure to move for a pardon, it would seem foolish to go to the expense of sending me to Jackson."

## THE DAILY-TUCSON TIMES HAS SUSPENDED.

The Daily-Tucson Times has suspended. Col. Z. L. Tidball, its editor has found a more lucrative business in the private works of life. The Times under Col. Tidball was an able edited paper, and we are sorry to lose it from our exchange list and sorry also to lose its editor from the profession to which he added dignity during his brief editorial career. The best wishes of the JOURNAL-MINER goes with the late editor of the Times in whatever he may engage, with the hope that in the private works of life he may lay aside personal prejudices and grievances and continue to work for the success of the party which honored him with office in this territory and which he has been found from a strictly partisan stand point with his administration. We do not believe that any malfeasance in office or misappropriation of public funds can be traced to his door.

If Governor Zuliak can, with propriety publish a letter which he wrote to Secretary Lamar on Dec. 5th, why cannot he publish his communications to the same officer under date of Dec. 26th, asking for troops? The governor not satisfied with having misrepresented the people of this territory, seems disposed to trifle with them.—Tucson Times.

## Editorial and Miscellaneous Items

Parnell's mother is seriously ill in New York.

The Tucson Star comes out in opposition to the proposed university to be erected in that city.

Detroit is to try a three-wheeled coach on her streets instead of the herdic. It is called the triycle coach.

A 1,200 pound sea cow was captured in the St. Lucie river, Florida, last week and is held as a rare curiosity.

South Carolina's new rent law gives the landlord the first claim on a crop, the laborer second and the merchant third.

Ex-Senator James T. Farley, of California, died at his home, at Jackson in that state, on the 23d instant. Deceased was 56 years of age.

The miners and coke drawers of the Connellsville coke region in Pennsylvania have ordered a strike for an advance of ten per cent in wages.

Thomas W. Hunter, a wealthy Colorado stockman was found dead in bed recently at Vandalia, Illinois where he was visiting.

J. C. Wickersham and wife, a well to do couple of Sonoma county, California, were murdered last week by their Chinese cook. Mr. Wickersham was a nephew of a banker of the same name living at Petaluma.

Senator Payne, of Ohio, paid \$59,800 for his seat. The names of the senators and representatives whose votes were purchased by Payne are given by Col. Sim Donovan, a prominent Ohio democrat.

The chairman of the republican territorial Central Committee should call a meeting of that body at an early date and prepare for a thorough organization throughout the territory of the Republican party for the coming campaign.

William Henry Brown, a Pittsburg colored man, has received the bequest of a Shenandoah Valley farm of 150 acres from a Virginian named James Spangler, the son of a wealthy planter, who played with Brown when both were boys, and who was badly wounded in the Confederate service at Fort Harrison and captured. Brown, who was serving in the Union army, saw that Spangler received kind treatment as a wounded prisoner.

Senator Teller, as chairman of the senate committee on public lands has reported favorably on the bill to give government aid to assist in the construction of irrigating canals, ditches and reservoirs on the arid plains of the western states, and recommended the fixing of a penalty to be added to the bill, to be put on all persons who are detected in damaging such public work.

The Star is probably mistaken when it says that a number of the deposed federal officials of Arizona are working night and day to defeat the construction of their successors, with the understanding that they talk to the contrary. There is no such movement of the kind, at least up in this neck of woods.

In the same issue of the Phoenix Gazette, in which, the editor warns Governor Zuliak against "all advice of zealous but indiscreet friends" it advises him to remove the attorney general of the territory. The most zealous and indiscreet friend could not offer His Excellency a more ill advised proposition than this since it is clearly in excess of the authority vested in the chief executive.

Our contemporary, which praised Cleveland for his outspoken views on the silver question, says we are happy to note, come out squarely in favor of bimetalism. When, after years or months, it desires to sustain its position on silver, no question it can refer back to its files and get whichever side of it that it may desire for the occasion. There is nothing like being on the right side of a proposition.

The Phoenix Gazette still advises Gov. Zuliak to apply his official toe to the Attorney General of the territory. It is evident the editor of the Gazette has not yet read the decision of the New Mexico supreme court in a similar case. The Governor of New Mexico attempted to perform the same feat with the attorney general of that territory, but instead of kicking him, struck a snag in the shape of a territorial law similar to one now in force in this territory and disjoined his toe, while the object at which it was aimed was untouched.

The Philadelphia News says that despite the Philadelphia iniquity of republics it is to private enterprise, after all, that this country must look for the solution of historical mysteries. From the published accounts of the crazy quilt exhibited at Asbury Park by Colonel J. "Bonnie" Crane, it is evident that a long step has been made in the right direction. This remarkable congeries of rare and curious information is said to contain a bit out of the night shirt of the Man with the Iron Mask, a segment of Job's comforter, a piece of the kerchief which wiped the eyes of the Man Who Killed Cock Robin and a diagram of the idea which struck Billy P. erson.

Sparks prop ses fight the newspaper men because they made it hot for him in Washington, notwithstanding the generally cold weather prevailing elsewhere. A reporter of a daily paper in Washington which had commented unfavorably upon his acts was told by Sparks that he could never have a piece of news out of his bureau so long as he remained at its head. He also dismissed Marshall H. Parks, a clerk in the land office, because he is a relative of A. A. Thomas, the editor of a paper devoted to land reporting, who had criticised Sparks' course in severe terms.—Albuquerque Journal.

This is how the "new" follows hymn "Sweet By and By" came to be written. Dr. Fillmore Bennett, the author, lives at Richmond, Illinois, and is poor. The hymn was written by Dr. Bennett at Elkhorn, Wisconsin, in 1868. The writing of the words was based upon a remark made by J. P. Webster, who composed the music. Mr. Webster was an exceedingly nervous and sensitive nature and subject to periods of terrible depression. In one of his melancholy moods he chanced to drop in at the house of Dr. Bennett, when the latter asked him: "What is the matter now?" "Oh, it is no matter," replied the despondent man; "it will be all right by and by." The last three words immediately conveyed a suggestion to Dr. Bennett, and he says: "The idea of the hymn came to me like a flash of sunlight." Turning to his desk he penned the words which have since become so famous. He says it did not take him more than twenty minutes to write the hymn.—Ex.

A reporter of the Albuquerque Journal recently interviewed General Crook, and after telling him what a beautiful village Albuquerque is, that it had two railroads and wanted several more and how the papers and the people would dearly love to have headquarters there, to all of which the General in his quiet way assented. The young man went to the Journal office and wrote a whole column, saying that the General had said the above pretty things about that village.

A Washington telegram says that Secretary Lamar decides that all appropriations made by the Legislature of Arizona in excess of such appropriated by Congress were in violation of law and void. As the appropriations alleged to have been made in excess of law have all been paid by warrants and the warrants paid by the territorial treasurer it is a matter of some conjecture as to what Secretary Lamar will do in the premises.

After spending over \$1,000,000 on department headquarters and having them located in the most beautiful and most healthy town in the department it is not probable that the Secretary of War will order their removal and abandon that property as well as incur the additional expense of thousands of dollars to establish them in a new place without the most cogent reason for so doing.

The newspapers of Albuquerque amuse their readers by telling them that the government contemplates, at an early day, the abandonment of over \$1,000,000 spent in erecting and improving department headquarters at Whipple, near Prescott, and investing from \$100,000 to \$1,500,000 in establishing them at New Mexican village.

The ranks of the gold bug followers are being rapidly thinned by the sledge hammer arguments of the silver advocates.

Opening of the Territorial Normal School.

The Normal school building located at Tempe, in Maricopa county, is now completed, and it is the intention of the Board having the matter in charge, to open the school on the first Monday in February next, and continue for a period of sixteen weeks.

TERMS OF ADMISSION. 1. All applicants must be not less than sixteen years of age and of good character.

2. Applicants must be able to pass an examination in the "First Grade" laid down in the course of study for public schools. (See appendix to School Law.)

3. Each member of the Legislature is authorized to nominate one pupil who shall be entitled to free tuition. No charge will be made for tuition to those who intend to follow the profession of teaching. All others must pay a monthly tuition charge of FOUR DOLLARS.

4. Board and lodging in private families can be obtained for about \$20 per month.

The Board intends to furnish every facility to those who attend, for obtaining a thorough education.

For further particulars address C. T. Hayden or H. B. Farmer, Tempe, A. T. JOSEPH CAMPBELL, Secretary.

## Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT PRESCOTT, ARIZONA. January 27th, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office at Prescott, Arizona, on the first day of March, 1898, viz: James T. Woods, of Camp Verde, Yavapai county, Arizona, for his declaratory statement No. 1889 for the west 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of Section No. 10, of Range No. Four (4) East.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: David W. Strahan, Myron Carrier, James Enly and Robert Holton, all of Camp Verde, Yavapai County, Arizona Territory. THOMAS WING, Register.

## New Harness Shop

AT ASH FORK.

WM FISHER, Proprietor.

Desiring to call the attention of the traveling public, stockmen and sportsmen to the fact that he has

First Class Stock of Harness, SADDLES

and Saddle Hardware. Also prepared to do all kinds of work in any line promptly and cheap. Jan. 27th

Subscribe for the ARIZONA JOURNAL-MINER.

## Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association

W. H. HARPER, President.  
Total Number of Policies Issued, 125,000,000.00  
Total Amount of Insurance Written, 618,911.63  
Assets, 419,850.50  
Reserve Fund, 500,000.00  
Average Daily New Business, 150,000.00  
Losses Paid, 100,000.00  
One Mortuary Assessment Produces, 200,000.00  
Amount Invested in U. S. Registered Bonds, 200,000.00  
Amount deposited with Insurance Department, New York, 100,000.00

We are writing a larger volume of business than any other company or association in the United States. Our charges for carrying policies are low and equitable, at least one-half cheaper than the rates of the old level premium companies. We have GEORGE BAYBUTT, a REAL ESTATE BROKER, THE BEST BARGAINER OF THE ASSOCIATION.

BRYANT BUILDING, 55 LIBERTY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

## THE CLUB HOUSE.

GURLEY STREET, OPP. NEW CLUB ROOMS, A. P. WILLIAMS... PROPRIETOR

Unexcelled Wines, Liquors and Cigars WILL ALWAYS BE SERVED TO PATRONS

## Home Made Candies.

Manufactured Fresh Every Day.

Fresh Fruits and Nuts Of All Kinds. Oysters in Every Style.

Jules Bauman, Confectioner, Cortez Street, Prescott, Arizona

## J. Q. STEPHENS.

Successor to Douglas & Stephens, PROPRIETOR OF THE

## The Tragic Meat Market.

Gurley Street, Between Montezuma and Granite Sts.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Fresh and Salt Meats, SAUSAGES OF ALL KIND

Choice Corned Beef and Pork a Specialty

Cash Paid for Cattle and Sheep. Hides, pelts, etc., bought for cash. Meats delivered to all parts of the city and Whipple free of charge. J. Q. STEPHENS.

## CALIFORNIA BULL'S HEAD MARKET

HEISLER & POE, PROPRIETORS.

In order to better accommodate our customers, we have opened in connection with our California market, (at South Montezuma street,) the Bull's Head market, North Montezuma street, next to the P. & O. Restaurant, near the corner of Gurley Street, where we will keep always on hand the best assortment and quality of meats, which we will sell at the following reduced prices for cash, to which the attention of the public is called.

Meats Delivered to all parts of the City and Fort Whipple Free to Charms from both Markets.

Try the Celebrated Jay-Eye-See Liniment.

O. LINCOLN, SOLE AGENT, Prescott, Arizona.

Agents for the Osborne Iron Mower.

Adams' Self Regulating Wind Mills.

Peck Stage Line.

GREY EAGLE STABLES.

Will Leave Prescott Every Monday Morning at 7 o'clock, returning every Tuesday.

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## Fire! Fire! Fire!

AT THE CITY HALL.

Washington's Birthday February 22d, 1898.

GRAND BALL.

To the Prescott Volunteer Fire Department.

Everybody Turn Out. TICKETS \$1.00.

New Hotel.

The traveling public are respectfully informed that I have opened a house at Ash Fork, where a be found

The Best Board and Lodgings.

Porters meet all trains and stages and will attend to baggage of all guests.

WM. T. LATCHFORD, Ash Fork, 718 1st Proprietor.

For Sale or Rent.

Good the front farm in Yavapai County, situated in Verde Valley. Plenty of water for irrigating purposes. Good houses, barns, etc., etc., etc.

A WELL STOCKED CARP POND

Albino, and two hundred common rainbow trout, with about 1000000.